

JFK in Another Defeat

**\$1.2 Billion in
Pay Hike Voted
Over Objections**

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Brushing aside Kennedy administration objections, the House Postoffice and Civil Service Committee voted today to give 1.8 million federal workers pay raises totalling \$1.2 billion a year.

The bill, sponsored by Rep. James Morrison, D-La., was cleared 18-3 after weeks of closed-door battling.

The outcome was a defeat for the administration which had sought to the last to salvage some part of President Kennedy's somewhat less costly pay raise proposal.

No one in the administration has brandished the threat of an election-year veto over the Morrison bill. Budget Director David Bell wrote the committee last week, however, that the measure "would not fulfill the fundamental requirements" of Kennedy's proposal.

The bill would provide higher pay for more than a million civil service workers, 586,000 postal field service employees and smaller numbers in the foreign service, Veterans Administration, judicial and legislative branches.

Federal employees last received a pay increase in 1960 when Congress overrode President Dwight D. Eisenhower's veto of a \$740 million pay hike.

Timing

The conflict between the Morrison and Kennedy bills was not over the total cost. Kennedy's plan would cost \$1 billion.

The differences involved timing of the pay increases and the amounts to be paid to employees in the heavily staffed lower grades of the postal and civil service.

The Morrison bill would provide pay hikes in two yearly installments—retroactive to July 1, 1962. The last compromise plan backed by the administration would have provided three early installments starting next Oct. 1.

Aluminum Strike Ends

ST. LOUIS (UPI)—The Reynolds Metals Co. joined the Aluminum Company of America today in reaching agreement with the Aluminum Workers of America ending the one-day walkout by 16,000 workers.

Alcoa came to terms with the union Wednesday night. Early today Reynolds agreed on a similar pact.

The two-year contracts, providing improved pension and vacation benefits but no wage increase, were subject to approval by union locals, which may take as long as 10 days.

The Alcoa agreement covered all of its strikebound plants and workers began returning to their jobs.

Reynolds' agreement covered all but the Bellwood, Va., plant, where further negotiation may be needed on local issues before the strike ends, officials said.

The strike of 225 members of the International Association of Machinists and the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers continued at Reynolds' McCook, Ill., sheet and plate mill, largest of its kind in the nation.



DR. FRANCES KELSEY, Food and Drug Administration officer, who kept Thalidomide off the American market, testified yesterday before a Senate subcommittee. The solons called Dr. Kelsey to ask her about pressures she withstood in barring approval of the drug which has reportedly resulted in the birth of malformed babies in Europe. (UPI Telephoto)

Solons to Work On Drug Control

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Congress today appeared likely to heed President Kennedy's plea for additional controls on drugs, but not necessarily to the extent the Chief Executive would like.

Initial reaction was summed up by Rep. William Springer, R-Ill., a ranking Republican member of the House Commerce Committee.

"I'm inclined to believe we'll act," Springer said. "Everyone is in favor of the objectives of the bill. The only question is how far it should go."

Kennedy, at his news conference Wednesday, urged every housewife to check her medicine cabinet for the baby-deforming sedative thalidomide.

He said "additional legislative safeguards" on drugs were necessary to assure that the future does not hold "even more serious disasters."

Thalidomide never was sold commercially in the United States. But it was given to many patients for test purposes, and some Americans bought the drug overseas.

Kennedy praised the Food and Drug Administration (FDA), and particularly staff member Dr. Frances Kelsey, for keeping thalidomide off the market.

But he said the events surrounding the drug emphasized again "the urgency of providing additional protection to American consumers from harmful or worthless drug products."

In turning the funds over to county officials, Payne paid tribute to County Supervisor George Berkeley and County Road Commissioner A.C. (Bud) Keith for their cooperation in the project.

Funds from the owners are earmarked for curbs and gutters from Monterey to Cabrillo, with the county to pay for the roadway construction.

It will be a 40-foot roadway on what is now designated as Palm Village Drive. The street was built in 1938.

Reserves Released
WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Navy has released the last of the reservists it called up last fall to meet the Berlin crisis.

New, Easier Test Ban Terms Offered Reds

Peace Pact In Algeria Announced

**Lefty Ben Bella
Gets Control of
Newest Nation**

ALGIERS, Algeria (UPI)—Algeria's warring political chiefs patched up their quarrels today with a peace pact that placed the month-old nation squarely under control of a political bureau dominated by leftist Vice Premier Ahmed Ben Bella.

The agreement was announced after a day and one-half of tough negotiations here that often appeared near deadlock. It seemed an overwhelming victory for Ben Bella, arch-rival of Premier Ben Youssef Ben Khedda.

It provided for:
—A seven-man political bureau, in which Ben Bella supporters have full control, to run the country.

—National elections for a constituent Assembly, probably on Aug. 27.

—An early meeting of the National Council of the Algerian Revolution, the nationalist Parliament.

Ben Bella awaited the outcome of the talks in Oran. He will arrive here with other members of the political bureau Friday.

The agreement was announced in a joint statement by Mohammed Khider, Ben Bella's envoy, and leaders of the group of politicians with headquarters at Tizi Ouzou who have led the struggle against Ben Bella.

Spy Ordered To U.S. by British Aide

LONDON (UPI)—Britain today refused political asylum to Dr. Robert Soblen and ordered him back to the United States to start serving a life sentence for spying for the Soviets.

Soblen was expected to be headed for an American jail by Friday night.

Home Secretary Henry Brooke, in an announcement to the House of Commons, said the British government had found "no ground for granting Dr. Soblen political asylum here."

"He is not in danger of persecution in his own country for his political opinions or on racial grounds," Brooke said.

"Dr. Soblen is a convicted spy, a fugitive from a sentence imposed on him by the courts of a country whose life is based on democratic institutions and constitutional guarantees."



VICTORY CAKE is being sampled by Arkansas Gov. Orval E. Faubus, who won an unprecedented fifth term in office on Tuesday. Although he had nearly 52 per cent of the vote count early yesterday, he refused to claim victory. Serving up the cake is Mrs. Faubus. (UPI Telephoto)

Nixon 'Win' Plan Dispute Simmers

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—A dispute over the so-called "win" program for Republican gubernatorial candidate Richard Nixon simmered today between union officials and management leaders.

The conflict broke out Wednesday with a charge by Thomas Pitts, secretary-treasurer of the California Federation of Labor, that the program is a campaign of "economic intimidation" by company executives to get Nixon votes from industrial workers.

John Vaughn, Southern California chairman of the "win" program, countered that the plan, which uses company officers as volunteer Nixon workers, is feared by union officers because it gives rank-and-file members information about Republican views.

"Because union newspapers have been closed to us, we are using this direct man-to-man approach to reach the voters on the job," Vaughn said. "Union chiefs have no monopoly over the thinking of their members."

Pitt said the "win" plan, "initiated from the top management level and spurred by aspiring union executives anxious to please the boss, spawns an atmosphere completely inimical to American ideals and utterly unworthy of a candidate for this state's highest office."

A Nixon spokesman said the campaign would be carried on only during coffee breaks, lunch hours and other nonworking time.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House Veterans Committee approved legislation today under which millions of veterans of World War II and Korea would be entitled to reinstate lapsed National Service Life Insurance.

In addition, those who ever applied for the bargain-rate government insurance policies while in service would be made eligible to take out NSLI policies for the first time.

VIENNA (UPI)—A U. S. Army soldier stationed with a missile unit in West Germany has defected and asked for asylum in Communist Czechoslovakia, Radio Prague said today.

The station said the soldier, identified only as R. S. Harrell, reached Prague "during the past few days" with a West German woman named Margit Schlottag.

ACCRA, Ghana (UPI)—A bomb buried at President Kwame Nkrumah's automobile killed two persons and injured 60 others Wednesday night in the upper region of Ghana but Nkrumah escaped injury, the government announced today.

The incident occurred at Kingunlungun, 30 miles north of Bawku, near the border of Upper Volta.

President Says Inspection Rule Can Be Eased

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Kennedy is ready to offer Russia easier terms for a nuclear test ban treaty if Moscow will agree to inspections on Soviet soil.

Kennedy said at his news conference late Wednesday that U.S. disarmament negotiator Arthur Dean would return to Geneva with the new proposition.

The President said "important new technical assessments" promised a "simpler and more economical" means of detecting underground explosions, making it possible to offer Russia easier terms for policing a test ban agreement.

But Kennedy emphasized that some on-the-scene inspections still were necessary to distinguish between nuclear explosions and earthquakes.

May Need Fewer
"It may be that we shall not need as many as we have needed in the past," he said, "but we find no justification for the Soviet claim that a test ban treaty can be effective without on-site inspection."

In its April, 1961, proposals at Geneva, the United States demanded 20 inspections a year on Soviet territory, in addition to permanent detection posts. Russia rejected the on-site inspections, and agreed to the detection posts only if they were manned by Soviet nationals.

New data obtained from the Project Vela underground atomic tests in Nevada made it easier to detect small underground blasts from a greater distance. But congressional experts say there has been no significant change in the means of telling an earthquake from an atomic blast.

Public Will Be Informed
Kennedy said he would keep Congress and the public fully informed of U.S. moves toward a test ban treaty. Such a treaty would require two-thirds approval in the Senate.

Shortly after the news conference, Kennedy met at the White House with Dean, disarmament adviser John J. McCloy, Atomic Energy Commission Chairman Glenn T. Seaborg and Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor, new chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff.

Achieving Back' OK
WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Kennedy was asked about the state of his "aching back" at his news conference Wednesday.

The President grinned and replied that it depended on the weather — "political and otherwise." He followed up by saying that "it's very good though, today."

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COUNCIL MEETING

No Quorum, So It Didn't Happen

Mayor Frank M. Bogert proclaimed a no-quorum adjourned meeting of the Palm Springs City Council yesterday, when a key council member failed to appear.

The council, set to consider speeding of Assessment District 61 work out of numerical order, adjourned from the July 23 meeting at 4:30 p.m. Wednesday because

Thomas W. Essen, city public works director, was on military duty at the time of the last meeting.

Councilman George Beebe, Jr., who had agreed to the adjourned meeting to hear a presentation by hotelman, George Forman, did not appear for the Wednesday meeting. Forman reported to Mayor Bogert that he had called Beebe

while three council members waited.

Essen was prepared to review departmental and councilmanic policy on handling assessment districts in the order which they were submitted to the city.

The engineering chief also had data prepared showing the speed of work under his and other city engineering administrations. The figures revealed work here is done in one-third to one-fourth the time similar jobs are handled in metropolitan areas, a city spokesman reported.

Gathered for the no-quorum meeting by Bogert were Vice Mayor Ted McKinney and Councilman Earle Strebe. Three other council members are reportedly away on vacation.

Eight new teachers have been selected by trustees of the Palm Springs Unified School District for the next school year which begins next month.

A series of introductory articles and pictures on the new teachers starts in the Desert Sun today.

Included in the list of eight new teachers are two high school instructors, Armando G. Rosa of Boston, Mass., who will teach history and William J. Thacker of Los Angeles, drama. Nellie Coffman Jun-

ior High also has two new teachers, both of whom hail from Pennsylvania. Kenneth Lesight, in instrumental music; and Elizabeth G. Beading, in English.

Elementary school additions include Annie Bella Bristow, who will be instructor of mentally retarded children; Lotus L. Veeder for grades three and four at Vista del Monte school; Philip Gene Stafford, for fifth and sixth grades at Cielo Vista school; and Susan Tilbrook for second grade at Cathedral City school.

New York Stocks at Closing

NEW YORK (UPI) — Stocks closed with a modest gain in the averages today after a see-saw session.

Most steels closed with fractional losses and motors were nearly unchanged except for Chrysler which climbed well over a point on news it received a giant Saturn missile contract. Most leading oils gained minor amounts but Shell was weak.

Du Pont showed a point loss in the chemicals but most others inched ahead and Thiokol jumped over a point on its selection to provide propulsion for a proposed new intermediate range missile. General Precision, which will supply the guidance, gained over a point.

Closing New York Stocks

By E.F. Hutton & Co.

For United Press International

Alcoa 39 1/2	American 21 1/2	American Can 43 1/2	American Motors 15 1/2	AT&T 111 1/2	American Tobacco 31 1/2	Anaconda 40	Avco 22 1/2	Bethlehem 42 1/2	Cities Service 47 1/2	Douglas Aircraft 24	DuPont 19 1/2	Eastman Kodak 96 1/2	Fin Fed 67 1/2	Ford Motor 42	General Dynamics 25 1/2	General Electric 66 1/2	General Motors 51 1/2	General Telephone 19 1/2	Goodyear 30 1/2	Inland Steel 38	International Paper 26 1/2	ITT 41 1/2	Johns-Manville 41 1/2	Kaiser Steel (bid) 16 1/2	Minnesota Mining 50 1/2	Montgomery Ward 26 1/2	N.Y. Central 12 1/2	North American Aviation 64 1/2	Owens Illinois 78	PG&E 29 1/2	Parke Davis 23 1/2	Pepsi-Cola 40 1/2	RCA 45 1/2	Reckitt 23 1/2	Rheem 11 1/2	San Diego G&E 33 1/2	Santa Fe 21 1/2	Sears Roebuck 66 1/2	Southern Pacific 25 1/2	Sperry Rand 14	Standard Oil of Calif. 55 1/2	Standard Oil of N.J. 54 1/2	Texaco 53 1/2	Texton 27	TransAmerica 36 1/2	Union Oil 49	United Aircraft 45 1/2	U.S. Rubber 42 1/2	U.S. Steel 44 1/2	Westinghouse 27
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Dow Jones Averages

By United Press International

Dow Jones preliminary closing stock averages	
30 index 593.87 up 2.51	
20 rails 121.72 unchanged.	
15 utilities 117.04 up 0.04	
65 stocks 206.41 up 0.50	

U.S. WEATHER

Temperatures and precipitation for the 24-hour period ending at 4 a.m.:

	High	Low	Precip.
Bakersfield	97	70	
Boston	84	64	
Chicago	72	65	
Denver	85	58	
Kansas City	82	62	
L.A.-Long Beach	82	—	
New Orleans	95	75	
New York	88	65	
San Diego	73	62	
San Francisco	58	52	
Seattle	63	54	
Washington	88	63	

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Warehouse, Apartments Given Okay

A warehouse for non-ferrous metals only was approved for Palm Springs during the Wednesday planning commission meeting.

The planners, who approved the application by Robert L. Mindell and Sol Morris for warehouse use of the building at 4580 Camino Parola, emphasized that no "junk yard" use will be permitted in Palm Springs. The commission stipulated that no steel or iron products—destined for sale in Los Angeles—could be stored in the 40 by 40 feet building.

The commission approved an apartment zone change sought by Mrs. Eileen Welmas Miguel, chairman of the Agua Caliente Indian tribe, for a gross five acre plot on Sunrise Way adjoining the north boundary of the Alpha Beta Market near Ramon Road.

Senior Citizens Plans
The area, planned for a 66-unit apartment project for senior citizens, is now zoned residential and limited multiple dwelling.

The commission denied Mrs. Miguel's application for a variance from the rear yard setback, and covering of planned carports on the west side of the structures. The planners ruled the covered carports would be added structures which would impinge on future developments to the west.

Approval was given for a conditional use permit and setback variance from 50 feet to 25 feet for a senior citizen project planned for the southwest corner of Ramon Road and the Cerritos Drive extension.

Application Changed
Val Tony, a co-developer in the program, told the commission that both the "plan and the people" are changed from a previous application for the area approximately two years ago.

The approval motion made by John Seamans, authorized the conditional use permit for the guest ranch zone in 4.5-acre plots.

The commission approved the relocation design for the Palm Springs Sands proposed two-story addition, sought by Doran May. The new plan provided access to the hotel addition on Via Escuela west of Palm Canyon Drive, and provides for locating two tiers of parking on the west side of the proposed structure, and one tier on the east side. The Sands' application for change of zone for the site from apartment to hotel and apartment is pending before the city council.

49 Spa Scouts Attending Camp

Forty nine boy scouts from the Palm Springs District are in attendance at summer camp in Idyllwild, according to Scout Executive Vardie Lawrence. They have been in camp since July 28 and will be checking out for home on Saturday.

On the same day there is to be an executive board meeting in the new Central Service Building following a 1 p.m. luncheon. Dent B. Reed, board president, will preside at the brief gathering, added Lawrence.

A guided tour of Camp Emerson and a swim in the new C. J. Carlson swimming pool will conclude the activities of the day for the board members and their families.

The next camp session, with a total of 190 scouts enrolled, will start on August 11.

Chamber Meet Is Postponed

DESERT HOT SPRINGS — Postponement of the monthly meeting of the local chamber of commerce from Aug. 2 to Aug. 6 was announced by Al Horton, president. The session will be held at the Arroyo Street Community Center Monday at 7:30 p.m., Horton said.



F. CULVER (CUB) Parker, center, Palm Springs' new acting postmaster, joined the Chamber of Commerce yesterday. Presenting him with a membership plaque

is Bud Line, membership director, left. Also on hand to extend a warm welcome was Jimmy Cooper, chamber manager.

Desert Hospital to Join In Polio Vaccine Campaign

The Desert Hospital, Palm Springs, will participate in the fall "Sabin Oral Sunday" campaign sponsored by the Riverside County Medical Association, a hospital spokesman announced.

The oral vaccine campaign is planned to eradicate crippling polio in Southern California. Dr. William T. Hall, chairman of the county medical association's polio and crippled children's committee emphasized.

Dr. Hall explained that many persons immunized by Salk vaccine are unknowing carriers of latent polio virus. The new oral vaccine, which has been tested in worldwide usage during the past two years, destroys the latent virus, protecting both the immunized individual and other people.

Three clinic series are set by the Project SOS planners, with full immunization resulting from three dosages, Dr. Hall said.

Dates for the clinics will be in late October, early December, and in January, the announcement stated. No dates have been set for the Desert Hospital clinics, pending the end of summer vacations.

Eleven Poles Block Work On Project

PALM DESERT — Eleven power poles loomed up to delay a county road building project here yesterday with the announcement that they caused at least a month's delay in the proposed extension of Monterey Road north to Highway 99.

The road, which is to be built at a cost of \$38,000 to ease the pressure of student traffic headed for the new College of the Desert, was scheduled to begin construction this week.

However, county road department engineer Jack Newcomb has reported that the 11 poles will necessitate a redrawing of plans for the road. He said the poles are located along the proposed roadway and would cost \$9,000 to be moved. The new plans will direct the road to be built slightly to one side of the electricity carriers which are owned by the California Electric Power Co. The utility has a prior right to the area.

County officials were hopeful that the new road could be built in time for the planned opening of the new College of the Desert for classes in September. The road, which connects the college campus directly to U.S. Highway 99, will make an easier access for district students than the narrow Highway 111.

Jewish Veterans Pick Spiegelman

A reorganizational meeting of the Palm Springs area Jewish War Veterans, Post 750, was held Tuesday night, when Stanley Spiegelman was made acting commander, according to attorney Leon Rosenberg, publicity chairman.

The group works in close cooperation with other veterans organizations and is comprised of a membership from Palm Springs, Desert Hot Springs, Banning and this general region. There is only one other post in Riverside County, Rosenberg said.

Meetings will be conducted monthly, he added.

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LEGAL NOTICE
No. 857
NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
F-1258
On September 13, 1962 at 11:30 o'clock A.M. at the main entrance of the Riverside County Courthouse in the City of Riverside, California, THE YEAMANS COMPANY, a corporation, as Trustee under the Deed of Trust made by WENDELIN J. KESSLER, husband and wife and recorded May 2, 1958 in Book 2265, Page 108 of Official Records of Riverside County, California, given to secure an indebtedness in favor of STANDARD FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION, now owned and held by California Federal Savings and Loan Association (formerly, Standard Federal Savings and Loan Association) by reason of the breach of certain obligations secured thereby, notice of which was recorded April 19, 1962 in Book 2122, Page 130 of said Official Records, will sell at public auction to the highest bidder to cash, payable in lawful money of the United States at which time of sale, without warranty as to title, possession or encumbrances, the interest conveyed to and now held by said Trustee under said Deed of Trust, in and to the following described property, to-wit:
Lot 320 of HOMEWAY DEVELOPMENT CO. SUBDIVISION UNIT NO. 4, as shown by Map on file in Book 32, Pages 66 and 67 of Maps, records of Riverside County, California.
for the purpose of paying obligations secured by said Deed including fees, charges and expenses of the Trustee, advances, if any, under the terms of said Deed, interest thereon and \$7,429.77 in unpaid principal of the note secured by said Deed, with interest thereon from October 10, 1961 as in said note and by law provided.
Dated July 19, 1962
THE YEAMANS CO.
Trustee
By Richard K. Yeamans

Iowans Gather

LONG BEACH — Gov. Norman A. Erbe of Iowa will address the 57th annual Iowa Summer Picnic here. The occasion will bring together thousands of former Iowans for a one-day rendezvous, Saturday, Aug. 11, at Recreation Park.

Buys Bonds

UNITED NATIONS (UPI) — Indonsia has purchased \$200,000 worth of the \$200 million United Nations emergency bond issue bringing to \$78,208,257, the total amount purchased or pledged to date.

LEGAL NOTICE
No. 978
NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
FFI NO. 2111
On Friday, August 17, 1962 at 11:00 o'clock A.M., Financial Federation, Inc., a Delaware Corporation, as Trustee or substituted Trustee under and pursuant to the deed of trust dated July 7th, 1961 and recorded July 25, 1961 in book 2501, page 19 of Official Records in the office of the County Recorder of Riverside County, California WILL SELL, at public auction to highest bidder for cash (payable at time of sale in lawful money of the United States) on the steps at the main entrance to the Riverside County Courthouse, in the City and County of Riverside, State of California, all right, title, and interest now held by it under said Deed of Trust in the property situated in said County and State described as Lot 34 of Twin Palm Estates No. 2 as recorded in Map Book 29, Page 78 records of Riverside County, Riverside, California.
Said sale will be made, but without covenant or warranty, express or implied, regarding title, possession or encumbrances, to pay the remaining principal sum of the note secured by said deed to wit \$12,595.00 with interest from July 25, 1961 as in said note provided, advances, if any, under the terms of said Deed of Trust, fees charges and expenses of the Trustee and of the trusts created by said Deed of Trust. The Beneficiary under said Deed of Trust, by reason of a breach or default in the obligations secured thereby, heretofore executed and delivered to the undersigned a written Declaration of Default and Demand for Sale and written Notice of Default and of Election to cause the undersigned to sell said property to satisfy said obligations and thereafter on April 19, 1962 the undersigned caused said Notice of Default and of Election to be recorded in book 2122 page 275 of said Official Records.
Dated July 20, 1962
FINANCIAL FEDERATION, INC.
Said sale will be made, but without covenant or warranty, express or implied, regarding title, possession or encumbrances, to pay the remaining principal sum of the note secured by said deed to wit \$12,595.00 with interest from July 25, 1961 as in said note provided, advances, if any, under the terms of said Deed of Trust, fees charges and expenses of the Trustee and of the trusts created by said Deed of Trust. The Beneficiary under said Deed of Trust, by reason of a breach or default in the obligations secured thereby, heretofore executed and delivered to the undersigned a written Declaration of Default and Demand for Sale and written Notice of Default and of Election to cause the undersigned to sell said property to satisfy said obligations and thereafter on April 19, 1962 the undersigned caused said Notice of Default and of Election to be recorded in book 2122 page 275 of said Official Records.
Dated July 20, 1962
By R. B. Whitney,
Trust Officer

What sunshine is to flowers, smiles are to humanity.

—Joseph Addison

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In the Good Old Summertime



SHE WAS CHAIRMAN OF GALA DAY
Melba Blum

A Successful Festival...

Villagers know that when Melba Blum takes something in hand, the results are usually spectacular. Currently summering in her Beverly Hills home, she has just stage-managed a successful festival for the benefit of her pet project—Gateways Hospital.

The fête was held in the palatial gardens surrounding the Beverly Hills home of Mr. and Mrs. Irving Harris. Combining art, fashions, and music, the garden party offered a program which included Jan Rubini and his son, Michel; Dario Cassini; David Haviland; Donna Douglas; Vivian Duncan; "Criswell Predicts"; Frank and Leroy; and hosts of great and near-great. Of interest, too, was the exhibit of Hedy Lamar's own paintings, and fashions by Sydney, complemented by Harry Rosoff Furs.

From the social, entertainment, and financial standpoint, the festival was a huge success, and as its chairman, Mrs. Blum covered herself with glory.

We're happy to know that they are fighting over The Desert Sun down at Tecate. Among the desert residents spending some time at Rancho La Puerta is Herbert Mennell, (Fun-in-Sun Candy), who is having his newspaper subscription sent there. But Nora Simpson is also there, and Florence Bacon of Palm City, who has a room in Nora's cottage, and Marion La Verne of Cathedral City—they all want to read Herbert's paper. By the time he gets his hands on it, it's pretty battered.

Word comes from Palm Desert's Helen Huntington that she is at La Playa, enjoying the Bach Festival in Carmel, and keeping up with her golf at Pebble Beach. And Nena Rose writes that she is

Tomato sandwiches are always a treat, and when the butter for spreading has been blended with ground or crushed oregano leaves, it becomes even more so.

'HIGH NOON' TREND IN PANTS AND SHIRTS

Campus Clothes Offer Fresh, Young Look

College girls happily assembling in fashion innovation and construction, utilizing such new de-tails as the hidden zipper and the elastic waistband.

This season, Pantino has continued to diversify its talents into apparel areas other than pants,

This year, especially, Chestnut Hill has put its emphasis on youth by adding touches of jaunty, gay details to its usual basics, making for a distinctive "alive" look. The mood is young—from the revival of boyish knickers in Glen plaid to the hip-hugging suspender skirt.

Classic shirts, solid or paisley, some with barrel tapered cuff, also features the simple pussycat string bow attached as a styling detail. Most shirts feature the longer tapered line designed for use with the hip-hugging, low slung waistline gaining in popularity.

Flare Skirts Good

Flare skirts—and most especially shorty flare and wrap skirts—have been in constant demand by the college set; this season, Chestnut Hill features both, for in recent months, college shops have been besieged for junior petite skirts by girls seeking garments that offered the shorty look.

Equally at home in class or office is the flared skirts with matching stole lined in bright red to contrast with black and white Glen plaid. Another classroom-office classic is the wool flannel vest with accordion-pleated skirt, offering a slim belted-back effect.

Fabrics range from traditional, such as corduroy and flannels, to new Cricket Cloth. Although many woollens this season appear bulky and heavy in their traditional checks or plaids, the use of special 11-ounce fabrics make their weight deceptively light and perfect for wear, North, South, East or West.

The Pantino Look

In still another mood is the Pantino look, a style that captured attention several years ago when Pantino (also associated with Chestnut Hill) first introduced its Italian-flavored styling in the novelty Capri-length pant.

Using fabrics wild and way out—specially designed, or borrowed from heretofore unused sources in women's wear fabrics, such as sail cloth and automobile upholstery fabric—Pantino has set a fast pace

such as shirts, skirts, shorts, jackets, tops and dozens of handsome handknit Italian sweaters.

Stretch corduroy, Nehru-length jackets, unusual cowl and collar details in knits are just part of the Pantino story—along with

variations on a Riviera theme with line with snaps. Together, they give long-length tapered shirts. Jump a "Do Not Forsake Me, Oh My Darlings" or "High Noon" look of for the long rangy look are styled Western styling that rides high in to join front and back at the hem—autumn fashion selections.

Look also for Bikinis—low-slung



REVERSIBLE STOLE lined in red jersey adds a colorful highlight to the simple menswear Glen plaid easy-flare skirt shown at left. The model on the right is wearing

slim pants of herringbone plaid with Pantino's long, lean jump shirt tapered especially for wear with exciting hip-riding pants.

A New Kind of POLAROID Land Camera

The new Polaroid J66 Electric Eye Camera actually costs less than the first Land Camera put on the market twelve years ago. It makes the same large-size pictures but with what a difference!

It's fully automatic. No focusing, nothing to set. Just pick up the camera and snap your picture.

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This is the Polaroid J66:



- Fully automatic
- Electric eye
- 10-second pictures



AMONG THE VILLAGERS who chose the mountains for their vacation locale are Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Gengenbach, who are photographed here at Jasper Park Lodge in the Canadian Rockies. Thunderbird Country Club is their desert home.

If you're tired of flimsy coasters which become waterlogged and worthless, try using colorful 4 1/4 by 4 1/4 inch glazed ceramic wall tiles. There are many colors to choose from, and the real tile will never stain.

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Editorials-Opinions

THE DESERT SUN PUBLISHING CO. ESTABLISHED 1927

George E. Cameron Jr., President

Carl W. Schooss, Publisher

Private Enterprise Did It

A tiny manmade star, hurtling its 170 pounds around the earth at 16,000 miles per hour, probably did more this week to promote understanding and good will between the Old World and the New in a little more than a half hour than have all of the diplomatic exchanges between the key men of the many governments in years.

It was a product of private enterprise. Telstar, in two brief trips over the presently "usable" portion of its orbit, first gave millions in Europe, many of them behind the Iron Curtain, a look at the real United States from the Mexican border and on into Canada and from the Statue of Liberty of New York to the Golden Gate bridge at San Francisco.

Then, on its next pass over the Atlantic, Americans by the millions sat glued to their television sets and in quick succession were taken for an arm chair ride from above the Arctic Circle to the Mediterranean, from the outer cliffs of England, far into the heart of Europe.

People on both sides of the Atlantic received a factual, honest, undistorted picture of each other, a clear cut picture which no amount of words could present. Seeing is believing.

The program was brief, that is understandable. Television waves do not bounce off the ionosphere as do radio waves. They move in a straight line. We in Palm Springs know that for the mountains to the west cut off direct reception for our TV sets. And, as presently designed, Telstar is in "line of sight" with stations on both sides of the Atlantic for only 18 minutes on each of its swift flights around the globe.

But if the program seemed brief, it was long in comparison to the other great firsts in communication.

Other Editors

"The Kennedy Administration suffered a stinging defeat and the public, including the American farmer, won a significant victory with the rejection by a rebellious House of the Administration's farm bill. If the measure had been allowed to become law, farmers who grow wheat, corn and other grains would have found themselves saddled with the strictest Federal controls in history; consumers in all likelihood would have seen food costs rise, and another wedge of Government regimentation would have been driven into the private enterprise system... The Administration's bill obviously was not acceptable

HOLMES ALEXANDER:

Ominous Sound of Wedding Bells

WASHINGTON — "Write it down for us," said Chairman Harry Byrd of the Finance Committee when Commerce Secretary Hodges vowed that the President's Trade Expansion bill was not a scheme to sell the United States a membership in the European Common Market.

Senator Byrd's skepticism, I think, indicates an area where this bill to level our tariff walls might run into unexpected trouble. If Hodges was asked such questions when testifying a while back before the House Ways and Means Committee, I did not hear them. But the Senate, with its Constitutional duty to advise and consent on foreign policy, may want still further assurance that globalism, in and out of the Kennedy circle are not trying to match-make us into a remarriage with West Europe.

"Interdependence Day" During the week that Hodges opened testimony on the Trade bill, two other events gave fuel to the suspicion that there are designs at large to trap us into politico-economic wedlock. Such a marriage would completely change the American identity. It would certainly cost us our hard-won independence which was always celebrated on July 4th, until President Kennedy went to Philadelphia on that date and came close to proclaiming it Interdependence Day.

One event was the establishment in Washington of something called The Atlantic Institute, of which former UN Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge is Director General. Mr. Lodge told reporters:

"The Atlantic Institute has now initiated a thorough-going international study to recommend details of policy and organization for economic partnership between Europe and the United States."

Nothing could be more frank and specific than that. It is nothing if not a proposed pact for an arranged marriage, an institution with which the Old World is quite familiar but with which Americans are not. The group is supplying the ring and the rice for the planned nuptials are old-time marriage brokers who have been at this business for many years. Will Clayton, the Texas exporter, is there, naturally, Lord Franks, a former British Ambassador to the USA, whose country once owned us, is another. Then there is a French professor, an Italian banker, a German economist with whose country we fought two wars, a former French Premier and Gabriel Hauge, who is now a Wall Street banker.

Americans are still taught in school, I suppose, that we had to fight our way out of the British Empire and that today we are fighting a cold war to keep ourselves out of the Communist Empire.

It is less well known that Cecil Rhodes had in mind the reunion of the USA with Britain when he established the Scholarships which bear his name and which had a continuing influence upon our intellectualists.

At the risk of seeming presumptuous, I recommend these matters to the attention of Chairman Byrd and his Finance Committee in their study of the Trade Bill lest it land us into a relationship with Europe that many Americans would not welcome. Eternal vigilance, as every bachelor knows, is the price of liberty where scheming match-makers are at work.

Opportunity Passed Another event, seemingly remote, has left us in a position to be compromised. The resignation of General Lauris Norstad

Four words, "What God hath wrought" marked the first breach of time and space 118 years ago when Samuel Morse sent his first telegram. Some 33 years later Alexander Graham Bell made his first telephone call, equally brief. A few years before that, Cyrus Field strung a cable across the Atlantic, bringing the two worlds close for the first time.

When Marconi spanned the Atlantic without wires for the first time in 1900, the message was even briefer — three dots, the letter S.

So Monday's first international television exchange in which Palm Springs residents sat in on a historic event, was not so short. The exchange may have been brief but it carried a tremendous impact.

Monday's highly successful interchange of American and European life and culture was another great proof of the workings of private enterprise.

The American Telegraph and Telephone Company spent \$1 million to build the aluminum sphere which they named Telstar and paid the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, \$2.7 millions to launch it. It is estimated the total cost of the project, when many more Telstars are added to provide continuous contact between the hemispheres, may reach \$170 millions.

The AT&T has drawn censure from government ownership advocates because it is so "big." That, they say, is to be feared.

But the AT&T is owned by thousands who hold its stocks. Right here in Palm Springs there are probably scores who possess its shares.

They can be proud today that they had a hand in what was probably the greatest peacetime event in history.

to the majority of farmers or to urban citizens... What the farm economy needs is legislation based on sound economic principles to provide for a gradual return to the free market with the minimum of economic disruption to agriculture and related industries. Whether this can ever be accomplished under Secretary of Agriculture Freeman and the crowd he has installed in the Agriculture Department is doubtful. In the development of farm legislation, as in his pronouncements in the Billie Sol Estes scandal, Mr. Freeman has demonstrated his ineptitude as the official representative of the Nation's farmers in Washington."

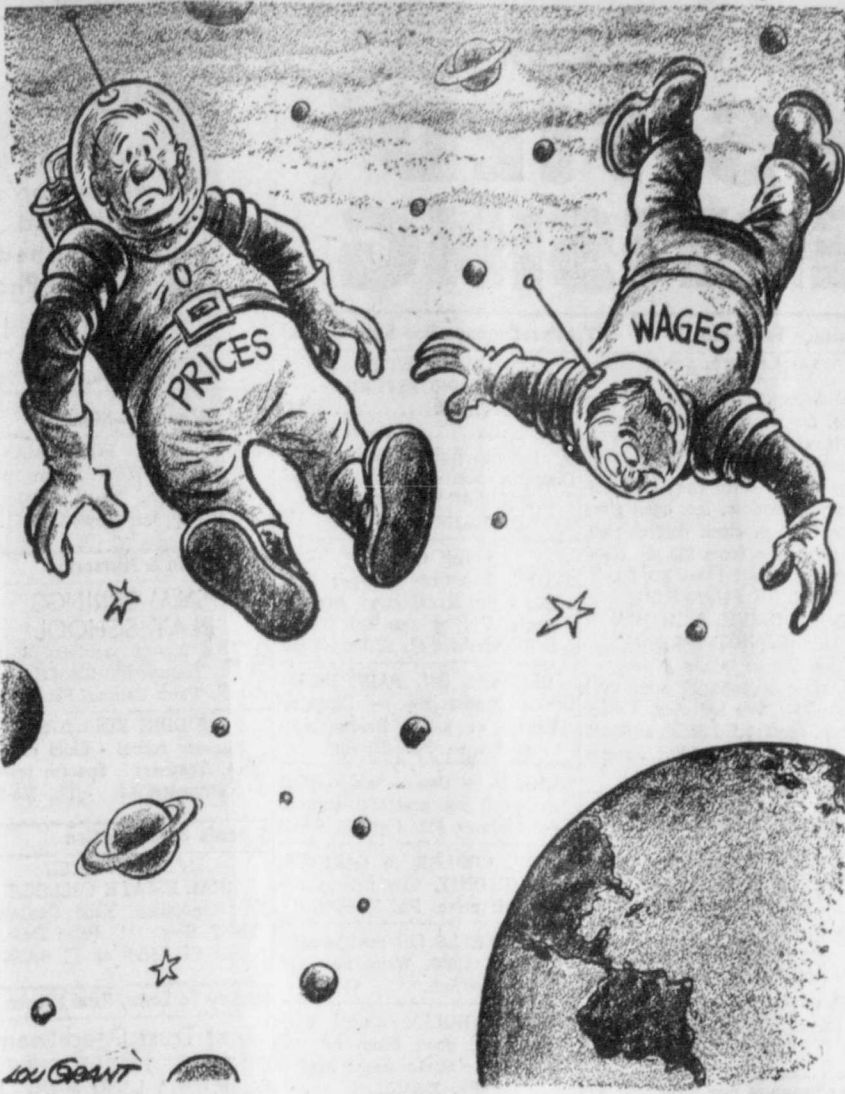
Chicago Tribune

QUOTES

WASHINGTON — Rep. Roland V. Libonati, D - Ill., contending that the Hatch Act, which outlaws political activity by federal employees and some state officials, is harmful:

"You hurt the Republic by preventing these men from operating under the two-party system. It, the act, was never intended that the federal government put a man out of business who is a professional politician."

What Happened to the Law of Gravity



THIS SIDE Of The Sun

R. F. "Phat" GRAETINGER

Each day I learn
Some new statistic
Which makes me feel
More pessimistic.

People are always swearing off something, making a show of will power in eschewing cigarettes, strong drink, an over-abundance of calories and sundry co-called evil habits which tend to shorten life's span, hike the blood pressure or deplete the purse. I am about to start a new category. I am seriously debating swearing off snooping around obscure corners of inside pages of newspapers, picking up odd bits of news which many times spoil my day.

AS YOU ALL should know, these pieces have often paid their respects to discourteous, bull-headed, ignorant drivers of automobiles for the chaos they create on the freeways, highways and even byways.

They are the people who make possible the gruesome statistics after each long weekend — the numbers who have departed this life in a highway holocaust or who are enriching the crutch manufacturers. Let along adding to the piles of scrapped motor vehicles.

I HAVE VIEWED this with alarm and with many a tsk tsk. I have written many words of unsolicited and unheeded advice on this habit.

Then, the other night, I came across another one of these worrisome little news items.

It was just a short statement by an insurance company vice-president in charge of disquieting statistics.

DO YOU KNOW that every time you take a bath you run the same risk — almost the same anyway — that you do when you take the wheel to brave traffic?

Well you do. This actual V-P said that the bathtub is as about as dangerous as the automobile, according to a statistical survey of home mishaps.

NOW, I HAVE NEVER heard of anyone becoming a coroner's collector's item as the result of two bathtubs colliding in a disance over the right of way or a shower chauffeur being pulled over to the edge and given a ticket for speeding or running a red light.

And you don't have to leap for life dodging a bathtub because they stay put in the bathroom. Mostly.

A BATHTUB doesn't skid but those who make use of them do. Watch that soap! It heads the list of causes of ablutinary afflictions.

The statistics did not list the days and the hours when accidents are most frequent as the insurance tables do in the case of auto accidents. So there will be no unnecessary cliché about Saturday nights. Besides, times have changed.

EVERY BATHTUB should come equipped with nonskid bottoms, handy grab rails like they have on trains and some soap maker could achieve a killing by shaping his product like a doughnut for more secure grasping or put holes in it like a bowling ball for more perfect control.

Otherwise, people may swear off taking baths which could be unpleasant — especially down wind.

ABIGAIL VAN BUREN:

Dear Abby...

DEAR ABBY: I go with a girl who goes to confession and tells the priest all kinds of things about herself that are not true. I wouldn't mind so much, but she includes me. Abby, she told me, she doesn't know why she does it, but when she starts to talk she can't stop. I go to the same priest and I don't want him to think I am that kind of person. Should I tell the priest that she is lying? I am 17 and so is she.

LIED ABOUT DEAR LIED ABOUT: Encourage your friend to "confess" to the priest that she has lied about herself and you, not so much to protect YOUR reputation, but for the sake of her own peace of mind. Compulsive lying is frequently a symptom of an emotional disturbance. Encourage your friend to see a doctor if it persists.

DEAR ABBY: IS it proper for a bride to play the piano at her own wedding? My daughter is a musician and wants to provide her own piano music. She will be married at home.

DOUBTFUL DEAR DOUBTFUL: Your

Remember When

August 2, 1952

Earl Coffman, chairman of the Desert Empire committee of the state chamber of commerce, announced a contest to choose an appropriate slogan for the desert areas of the southwest.

California Water and Telephone Co., was granted an interim 6 per cent rate increase effective August 12. The rate increase also included a hike from 5c to 10c for pay telephone stations.

Contracts for the construction of 18 new units at Howard Manor to cost \$125,000 were awarded to Robert Higgins.

Harry Tomlinson conducted the Palm Springs Civic Chorus before a packed house in Bowman auditorium at Idyllwild.

August 2, 1942

A stray cat wandered into the fire department building and took over a cupboard for her home. That was a few days ago. This day she presented the department with four kittens. "Come and get them," invited Fire Chief Bill Leoncio, "They'll make good pets."

Chief Observer Culver Nichols of the local Aircraft Warning Service on the Carrell Building roof, said more volunteers are critically needed to man the post and issued an appeal to Villagers to sign up.

Army officials and city councilmen discussed a plan to relocate the sewage disposal plant in the middle of Section 10 a mile farther away from the high school than the original proposed site.

August 2, 1932

Judgment for \$77,918.52 and costs of suit were awarded the plaintiff in an action to foreclose a chattel mortgage brought by the Palm Springs Holding Co. against the Palm Springs Hotel Co. The suit was heard by Superior Court Judge R. A. Moore. The hotel involved was El Mirador, one of the largest resort hotels in the southland.

Thursday, August 2, 1962
Palm Springs, California

The Desert Sun 5

THE LIGHTER SIDE

Freeway Veterans Pan Vacation Motor Sports

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Last month, upon returning from a vacation motor trip, I propounded a theory as to how truck drivers amuse themselves on the highway.

It was my conjecture that they play a game called "Detroit Chess," the object of which is to see how many cars each truck can "capture" on a long hill or curve.

Since then, I have received a steady stream of complimentary letters from truck drivers, the wives of truck drivers, the employers of truck drivers, and other interested parties.

Modesty forbids extensive quotation but a typical salutation was one that read "you are a sick man and to me you really stink."

Received Comments

What I regard as the most thought-provoking comment came from a California truck driver, apparently a veteran of freeway traffic. (A veteran of freeway traffic is anyone who is still alive after the first mile.)

"Now that we know what game the truck drivers play," he wrote, "Please inform us as to the type and name of the game that the tourists and other absent-minded automobile drivers play; such as yourself on cross-country trips."

He went on to suggest that if I didn't have a better title in mind, the game could possibly be called "Freeway Roulette."

To begin with, he continued, the tourist or commuter receives a certain number of points "for pulling out on a high speed freeway in front of a truck."

Then, he said, the points increase in accordance "with his ability to maintain a below normal speed for the next five miles."

Can Double Tally

Making a sudden turn in front of a truck without giving a sig-

nal adds still more points to the score. Or the tourist can double his tally by stopping "dead still in front of a truck moving at 60 miles per hour."

Finally, bonus points are given for driving along behind a truck at night with your bright headlights on.

At the end of the day, the tourists get together at a motel and add up their points, the winner being awarded a copy of "Fun on the Highway," autographed by Duncan Hines.

It seems to me that my correspondent has done a splendid job of defining the rules for "Freeway Roulette." It sounds like great sport, particularly if there is a game of "Detroit Chess" going on in the next lane.

I would, however, like to offer one additional rule: The game must be suspended until I have time to sell my auto insurance stock.

QUOTES

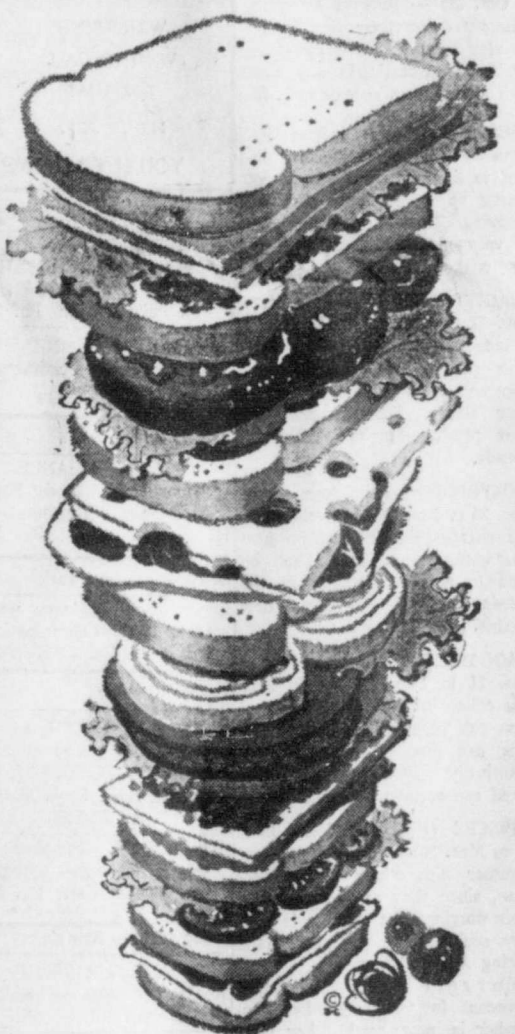
SPRINGFIELD, Mass. — Massachusetts Democratic chairman John M. Lynch to volatile delegates at the convention considering Edward M. Kennedy and Edward J. McCormack Jr. for a senatorial nomination:

"If a fight breaks out between a couple of visitors, the cameras will cover the fight and forget about the solemn deliberations of the convention."

LONDON — A Cambridge University student, after a young Communist who suffered a pre-election attack was named to the leadership of the student body:

"We students love a martyr. The assailants did Pollitt (the victim) more good than harm."

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Angels Win Twin Bill From Tribe, 2-1, 8-4

CLEVELAND (UPI)—For most people good things supposedly come in threes. For the Los Angeles Angels they come in twos—doubleheaders.

The Angels doubleheader sweep Wednesday night over the Cleveland Indians was the sixth time in 12 attempts this season that Los Angeles has won both games of a twin bill. The Angels have split five and lost both games only once.

Dean Chance pitched a five-inning opener as the Angels won 2-1. Then Los Angeles exploded for four runs in the 10th inning of the second game to win 8-4.

PLAYOFF UPCOMING

Chuck's Even Score With Colony, 3 to 0

Behind the two-hit hurling of Neal Green, Chuck's Welding Softball team tasted sweet revenge last night at the Polo Grounds in defeating the Mexican Colony, 3-0, before one of the largest crowds of the summer season.

The boom' bat of O. B. Crawford played a most important part in the shutout victory for the Welding Nine as he smacked a home run in the third inning to account for all the scoring.

Wendell Hines led the inning off for the winners with a long triple to left field. Hap Trout was issued a base on balls putting runners on first and third. After the next bat-

ter popped out, Trout stole second and Crawford teed off on one of F. Prieto's fast balls which emptied the bases for the Chuck's stickmen supplying them with a three-run cushion.

From the fourth inning on Green closed the door on the Colony nine as he registered seven strikeouts in coasting to a sweet 3-0 victory over the league leaders.

In the second scheduled game, the Coachella Valley Sultans failed to field a full team and was forced to forfeit to the Tel. & Water Co. club.

Line Score:
Chuck's 003 000 0-3 3 2
Colony 000 000 0-0 2 2

old rookie from Ohio appears more and more on his way to becoming an outstanding player. He got into trouble only in the ninth inning when, with two out, Johnny Romano slammed a bases empty home run. Dean then pitched two consecutive balls to the next batter, Gene Green.

Angelman Bill Rigney, taking no chances with Chance, brought in reliever Art Fowler who ended the game.

Chance ran his record to 8-6 with the victory. And the 20-year-

Moran Bats in Decider
Los Angeles scored its first run in the first when Albie Pearson singled, stole second, moved to third on a passed ball and scored on Bob Rodgers' infield hit. What proved to be the winning run came in when Pearson doubled in the fifth and scored on Billy Moran's single.

With a 4-4 tie in the top of the 10th inning of the second game, Rodgers got a walk and scored on two sacrifices and a walk by Cleveland's Ruben Gomez. Then the Angels scored three more runs on four singles.

Los Angeles had taken a 4-2 lead in the fifth with a three-run outburst as eight men came to bat.

Bob Botz, sixth Angel pitcher, cut off Cleveland after the Indians had tied the game in the ninth and got credit for his second win without a loss.

First Game
ANGELS 100 010 000-2
CLEVELAND 000 000 001-1

Second Game
ANGELS 000 130 000-4
CLEVELAND 200 000 101 0-1



ALBIE PEARSON, the 'mighty mite' of the Los Angeles Angels steals second base as Cleveland's shortstop tries to put the tag on him in the first game of yesterday's doubleheader in Cleveland. The Cherubs took both ends of the twin bill, 2-1 and 8-4. (UPI Telephoto)

RED HOT BUCS

Dodgers' Miscues Set Stage For Win By Pittsburgh Pirates, 9-1

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—After chilling off the San Francisco Giants last weekend, the Los Angeles Dodgers hoped today the second all-star break had not cooled them down for the final two-month drive of the season.

But there was no question that the Pittsburgh Pirates were the hot team Wednesday night, coming to life after a lengthy dormant period to post a 9-1 victory over the Dodgers.

Bob Friend hurled the Pirates win so manager Danny Murtaugh called on another of his veterans of the 1960 world's championship, Vernon Law, in the hope he could do as well tonight.

Law, 8-8 is making a comeback this season after having virtually sat out the 1961 campaign with arm trouble. He will be opposed by southpaw Johnny Podres, 7-7, who regained his winning after a slow start and now ranks with Don Drysdale as a mainstay of the Dodgers' pitching staff since Sandy Koufax has been sidelined.

14-Hit Onslaught
The Pirates came to Dodgers Stadium after having dropped eight of their previous nine starts. But they caught the league leaders napping and put together their best game in more than a month.

While the Pirates combed five Los Angeles pitchers for 14 hits Friend did not give up more than one hit an inning and the only run the Dodgers could post was on catcher John Roseboro's homer in the third inning.

Errors proved costly to the Dodgers in the third inning when the Pirates scored six runs. Only two were earned however, as Los Angeles committed three errors, Willie Davis being charged with two of the miscues and Jim Gilliam the other.

Good Relieving
"They knocked the hell out of us," manager Walt Alston bluntly commented after the game. "I hope maybe we got a bad game out of our systems and can get back in stride."

Major League Standings

American League			
	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	64	39	.621
ANGELS	59	46	.562
Minnesota	58	47	.552
Baltimore	54	52	.509
Cleveland	52	51	.505
Detroit	51	51	.500
Chicago	52	54	.491
Boston	47	56	.456
Kansas City	45	61	.425
Washington	39	64	.379

National League			
	W.	L.	Pct.
DODGERS	71	36	.664
San Francisco	67	40	.625
Cincinnati	62	42	.594
Pittsburgh	62	44	.585
St. Louis	59	48	.551
Milwaukee	55	52	.514
Philadelphia	50	58	.463
Chicago	40	66	.377
Houston	37	66	.359
New York	26	77	.252

Keglers Korner

The finals of the Wednesday Nite Scratch League at the P.S. Bowl was copied by the Hoop La's as N. DiGrandi rolled a hi-game of 223 and M. Pritchett collected a total of 728 pins in a series.

The Hoop La team members are John Strada, M. McDonald and Joe Marinko.

This closed out the summer league action at the PS Bowl and new winter leagues are now being organized and formed. Marinko, manager of the PS Bowl, urges all sponsors and bowlers planning to participate in the winter league to contact him as soon as possible.



Paul Hornung (Halfback)



Bart Starr (Quarterback)



Lew Carpenter (Halfback)

Green Bay Packers



Forrest Gregg (Tackle)



Jim Taylor (Fullback)



Bill Quinlan (End)

HERE ARE SOME of the outstanding veteran Green Bay Packers, champions of the National Football League, who will take on the College All-Stars at Chicago Friday night.

In their previous 28 games, the Pros have won 19 times, All-Stars eight and one contest ended in a tie.

ERNIE DAVIS STRICKEN

Blood Disorder Hits Pro Gridder

CHICAGO (UPI)—Ernie Davis, 1961 Heisman Trophy winner and one of the most prized players ever to come out of college football, has been stricken with a blood disorder and his professional career was in doubt today.

Cleveland had been counting on Davis to join this season with another three-time Syracuse University All-American, Jim Brown, to give the Browns one of the hardest running tandems in professional football.

Davis was hospitalized in suburban Evanston where he had

been working out with the College All-Stars in preparation for their game Friday with the National Football League champions Green Bay Packers.

Cleveland President Arthur Modell said Davis' condition has been diagnosed as a "blood disorder requiring extended treatment and rest. The long range future depends on his response to these treatments."

Modell said Davis' illness had nothing to do with the All-Star training program. A Browns spokesman said the illness was neither contagious nor infectious. "He might have had it a long time," the spokesman said.

Modell said the Browns planned to move Davis to Cleveland for

"additional tests and a course of treatment."

Modell said Davis, Cleveland's top draft choice last year, probably would be unable to play football for the entire 1962 season.

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Pacific Coast League

	W.	L.	Pct.
San Diego	69	41	.627
Salt Lake	63	48	.568
Tacoma	59	51	.536
Hawaii	54	53	.505
Portland	53	59	.473
Seattle	51	58	.468
Vancouver	47	57	.452
Spokane	40	69	.367

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SPORTS in The Sun

BOB ABBEY, Sports Editor

8 The Desert Sun

Thursday, August 2, 1962
Palm Springs, California

Monbouquette Hurls No-Hitter

CHICAGO (UPI)—Bill Monbouquette of the Boston Red Sox, a bunt," Monbouquette said. "I knew I had to have a little luck for this one."

Earlier this season Red Sox pitcher Earl Wilson threw a no-hitter against the Los Angeles Angels. Ironically, the losing pitcher was Bo Belinsky, the author of the first hitless contest this year.

Meanwhile Monbouquette had been taking his lumps, struggling along with a 8-10 record. He hadn't pitched a complete game since June 9 when he beat Kansas City 9-3. He had been knocked out of four straight games.

Catcher Jim Pagliaroni said Monbouquette lacked coordination the last three or four times out.

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